

The Globe Republican

N. B. KLAINE, Pub.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS.

KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Sweet corn, cane, kafir corn and soy beans are being planted to a large extent in Linn county.

The Katy ticket sales at Parsons in July amounted to \$6,499.12; more than double the sales in July last year.

Fredonia and Beloit have each seven rural delivery routes. No other Kansas town has so many. Topeka has six.

W. H. Barnes state secretary of horticulture, is to speak on "Orcharding in Kansas" before the National Apple Shippers' convention at Toronto, Canada.

Miami county has sold a good many cattle and hay is worth \$12 a ton. Good crops have been the rule heretofore and there will be no new mortgages resulting from the drought.

Dr. Rafter, who was major surgeon of the twentieth Kansas, has been retired from the hospital service at Manila and will return to Kansas, making his home at Holton.

Miss Julia R. Pearce, a Kansas woman, has been appointed an analyst of soil in the department of agriculture, Washington. She got the position because of her experience.

There is plenty of stock feed in Atchison county. Many corn fields will turn out 30 to 40 bushels to the acre, and the crop of the county will average 10 bushels. Pastures are renewed.

Jackson county farmers are encouraged as their corn will make more grain than was expected and an abundance of fodder. Many of them are planting beans, kafir corn and cow peas.

A mass meeting at Fort Scott of 2,500 people adopted resolutions demanding that Rev. Frazer and others who are insisting upon the enforcement of the prohibitory law leave the city. Arrangements were made for a committee of 50 to see to the execution of the resolution.

Both Calvin Titus and Albert Sonichson are orphans under the guardianship of the probate judge of Sedgewick county. Titus sealed the wall of Pekin and Sonichson, was with Lieutenant Gilmore prisoners of Filipinos. He escaped and was the main feature in the final rescue of the Gilmore party.

Three girls of Wellington, Terra Corder, Lillian and Clara French, were in a buggy which was run into by a huckster wagon. The runaway resulted in very dangerously injuring Miss Corder, and severely injuring Clara French. Lillian French was thrown into the air eight feet but was not injured.

Harper county is expected to have this year 3,000 to 4,000 bushels of corn. It had a bumper wheat crop. Kafir corn and cane are largely planted. The general practice of grazing winter wheat makes the demand for other feed small. This is the most profitable year for the farmers of Harper county of the 23 years of its history since settlement.

There are quite a number of citizens of Kansas who hold some office, who have drawn claims in Oklahoma. There are others who took notaries' commissions while there and in applying for them declared themselves citizens of Oklahoma. They now have to meet the legal opinion, which seems to be undisputed, that, taking such commissions and maintaining the required residence on claims, in either case ends their citizenship in Kansas, and also vacates their official positions.

The Wichita packing house is working on extra time to supply the new towns in Oklahoma with sausage and boiled ham.

The regular annual wheat jubilee at Wellington will occur September 24 to 28. Sumner county produced from 1889 to 1900, 38,384,518 bushels of wheat. For several years Sumner county produced one per cent of the crop of America, and for the past ten years has produced more wheat than any other county in the United States, and holds that record for 1901.

It is said that lightning started ten prairie fires in Gray county, three of which did considerable damage.

Butler county had only 16,000 acres of wheat. It does not claim to rank as a wheat county. The county has 16,000 acres of alfalfa. The corn acreage this season was 156,000 acres, some of which will make from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ a crop. Then there is 26,000 acres of kafir corn and 20,000 acres of sorghum which have all held up well and will make good crops. Thousands of acres of wheat and rye will be sown for pasturage.

There is plenty of forage in Wabaunsee county. Farmers planted forage crops in the driest time which is now coming on.

Frank Milliken, of Santa Fe is to be appointed register of the Dodge City land office, says the Topeka Capital, and L. J. Pettijohn, of Garden City, receiver.

Selling of stock is stopped in Douglas county and even buying commenced. Corn varies from a fair yield to only good fodder. Forage crops are being generally planted.

Harper is to have a telephone exchange.

A fourth crop of alfalfa is being cut on bottom lands.

There are now 115,765 pensioners paid from the Topeka agency.

A Labette county man has been fined \$35 for taking fish with a net.

The old soldiers' reunions at both El Dorado and Iola have been abandoned.

The last 40 acres of government land in Jewell county was taken last week.

It is stated that every sheriff of Morris county who has served during the past 40 years is still alive.

The crop of dwarf broom corn in the vicinity of Sterling is reported by farmers to be damaged 50 per cent.

John W. Corey, of Montgomery county, has 40 acres of corn which he expects to yield 50 bushels to the acre.

David Nation has commenced a suit for divorce from his wife Carrie Nation, in the district court at Medicine Dodge.

During July the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific each handled 200 cars loaded with the products of the cement mill at Iola.

Along the Neosho and Verdigris rivers there are corn fields that will yield 75 bushels to the acre. Few will yield under 20 bushels.

The Kansas Knights Templar will go in a body to the Louisville encampment August 21. Marshall's band of Topeka has been selected to accompany them.

The Kansas & Texas Coal Company, a Topeka concern, has placed an order for ten inch drills for prospecting for oil in the shale district of Western Kansas.

The new Santa Fe machine shop at Topeka which is being staked out, is to be 852 feet long and 154 feet wide. Preparations are being made to lay the foundations.

Labor day, September 2, will be observed in Pittsburg with a jubilee in celebrating industrial peace. Thirty thousand miners and laborers of every craft will assemble.

John Demain, of Edwards county, bought a quarter section for \$500, with 47 acres of growing wheat. He has threshed \$900 worth of wheat from the 47 acres and has pastured the rest of the quarter.

The delay in clearing the title to the Fort Hays reservation causes a year's delay in planting the branch normal and agricultural and experiment station there. No work will be done until the title is perfected.

O. V. Gringrass, of Harvey county, discharged a farm hand. Later there were five of his fine steers missing. It was found that the farm hand had sold them in Newton and immediately taken the fast mail train east.

Reports of fine rains come from the southwest and grass was never better at this time of year. Many cattle have been taken there to pasture during the fall and winter. The stockmen seem to pay little attention to the order requiring the removal of fences.

W. C. Edwards, ex-secretary of state, has wintered cattle in Western Kansas many years. He says wheat straw is worth \$2 a ton; that he builds stacks with alternate layers of straw and kafir corn. He says that the saccharine matter is absorbed from the corn by the straw and the cattle eat the straw first.

Superintendent Nelson, of the Wichita trolley lines is figuring on an electric line from Wichita to Genda Springs, down the west side of the Arkansas river, striking Belle Plaine and Oxford. Mr. Nelson says that it would make a sixty minute run and could be made profitable at the rate of 50 cents for the round trip.

A general conference of insurance agents of Kansas held a two days' session at McPherson.

Thieves in the southern part of Saline county kill cattle in pastures and haul them away in wagons.

When the picnic dinner of the old settlers' reunion at Halstead was over and E. W. Hoch was introduced as the principal speaker, there were 8,000 people in the park. Mr. Hoch's address was noted by his cheerful turning of the bright side of everything to the front.

An Arkansas City carpenter claims to have been offered \$10 a day to work at Lawton.

G. N. Tucker raised 1,214 bushels of wheat on 31 acres of his Dickinson county farm.

In the southeastern counties the most of the wheat will be sown this year in August and will begin to provide pasturage in September and keep doing the same until January. Nearly every farm has a field of kafir corn, of sorghum and of millet; all of them good crops.

Corn in Allen county is expected to turn out from one-third to one-fourth a crop. The wheat crop is the best the county ever had. The rains have revived the grass and there will be enough of forage.

In 1881 there was practically no rain from June 13 until September 10. Wheat and apple crops failed. Corn was worth \$1.00 a bushel and no one bought any because they could not. Yet Kansas had ten years of good crops following that year and got rich by reason of them.

THE PAUPERS



DEATH-BED

Tread softly; bow the head—
In reverent silence bow!
No passing bell doth toll;
Yet an immortal soul
Is passing now.

Stranger, however great,
With lowly reverence bow!
There's one in that poor shed—
One by that paltry bed—
Greater than thou.

Beneath that bergamot's roof,
Lo! Death doth keep his state!
Enter! No guards attend—
Enter! No guards defend
This palace gate.

That pavement, damp and cold,
No smiling courtiers tread;
One silent woman stands,
Lifting with meager hands
A dying head.

No mingling voices sound—
An infant wail alone;
A sob suppressed—again
That short deep gasp—and then
The parting groan.

Oh! change—oh! wondrous change!
Burst are thy prison bars!
This moment there, so low,
So agonized—and now
Beyond the stars.

Oh! change—stupendous change!
There lies the soulless clod!
The sun eternal breaks;
The new immortal wakes—
Wakes with his God.

A Slight Mistake.

BY WILLIAM M'LEOD RAINE.

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Garrison examined the photograph long and earnestly, as the ethics of the situation seemed to require.

"They're as pretty as peaches, and as like as two peas. I congratulate you on your taste, old man."

"I'm glad you like her looks. I mean her sister for you."

"Thanks, awfully. By the way, which is the sister? To me they look as much alike as the two Dromedaries."

Blake flushed. "The deuce of it is that I don't know Gladys from Nell. They're twins, you know. I met Gladys one summer in the Adirondacks. That was two years ago, and though we became engaged I haven't seen her since."

"And when did you see the other one last? What's her name—Nell?" asked Garrison.

"I never have seen her. Of course, I've heard a great deal about her from Gladys in her letters. In one way it is just the same as knowing her."

"Oh, yes—exactly. No difference at all," agreed Garrison ironically. "I must say I like your generosity, Jim. It isn't every man would be so free of his sisters-in-law as you are. You show the proper spirit. Considering the extent of your acquaintance with her she probably wouldn't thank you for disposing of her matrimonially, though. Girls are a little odd that way. They like to meet the man they are going to marry before their friends arrange the details—at least, that has been my experience with American girls."

"Well, you may say me all you please, Bob, but I'll bet a hat you are running after her before a week is up. She'll lead you a merry chase, too, if she is anything like her sister," returned the other young man composedly.

Robert Garrison examined the photograph again, and when he handed it back said dryly:

"My friend, I see your finish. When those girls get off the train you won't

can on the hearth, after which he took his departure, promising to join his friend next day at the depot.

Unfortunately Blake was of a nervous disposition, and he began to conceive the dreadful results of making a mistake. He told himself the thing was impossible, but it worried him just the same. Two years are two years, and in that time a girl develops into a young woman. Certainly in the photograph he could not make sure which of the girls was Gladys. Sometimes it seemed to him that the one on the right was undoubtedly she, then again he was just as sure that the other one was his betrothed. He had seen her look exactly like both of them. The more he looked at it the more it seemed to him that the two pair of dancing eyes in the photograph challenged him mockingly for an answer. Finally he threw it down in despair.

"I'm making a mountain out of a molehill," he assured himself. "When I see the girls I'll know which is Gladys fast enough. It's just like Bob to try and worry me about it. I'll just fool him this trip."

Nevertheless he found himself wiping the drops of perspiration from his brow at the mere thought of the possibilities.

He did not find the situation any more tolerable next day at the depot. Bob Garrison was on hand, full of badinage and advice as to the best way of getting out of it. He seemed to take it for granted that Blake was going to make a mistake, and by the time the train drew in Jim had allowed himself to be badgered into a condition in which he would hardly have recognized his own father.

Blake saw a vision of loveliness descending the car steps which he recognized at once as Gladys. There could be no doubt about it, and he went forward with radiant face and outstretched hand. She even wore a brooch with a miniature set in it on the belt about her waist which he remembered to have seen before. Jim had always understood that it was not the proper thing to salute a young woman in a public place, but for this one occasion he made an exception. He was going to show Bob Garrison that he was not so slow after all. A moment

later he looked up to see a second Gladys standing beside him with a curious smile on her lips. For just a second doubt crossed his mind, but then he recollected the miniature and smiled complacently. Out went his hand to her in frank brotherly greeting. Presently he became aware of Garrison hovering in the background shaking a fist at him, and introduced him with slight momentary confusion. After which the party gaily drove home in a cab.

Blake devoted himself to Miss Gladys with a lover-like ardor which left nothing to be desired. At the house the young ladies left them for a few minutes while they departed for their rooms to make a change of toilet. Luckily for Jim the miniature was still in evidence when they returned, so that he was sure of his betrothed; otherwise, even he was forced to confess, there was not a pin to choose between them. While they had been absent Jim had taken occasion to make some remarks about the sure instinct of love for finding its mate. He assured Garrison that one glance into the eyes of his Gladys had set his doubts at rest entirely, with some more of the same kind of talk. As for Garrison he simply grinned and hoped Jim had made no mistake, because he expected to lay siege to the vacant heart at once.

By what he considered most adroit management Blake succeeded in getting a minute alone with his sweetheart in the hall before he left, but to his surprise he found that young woman somewhat coy. The reason for it he discovered a few minutes later. As they were going down the steps her sister called him back and handed him a note and a sweet, sphinx-like smile. What the note said was this:

Dear Jim:

Do you remember once telling me that a woman had no sense of humor, that she could not understand a joke and would not recognize one if she saw it walking down the street? I made up my mind then to play a joke on you that you would never forget. My poor old Jim! How tell it for laughing? You have been making love all night to Nell, whom you have never seen before. Five times you have kissed her to my certain knowledge—poor me, who have had to put up with one meager handshake. I want you to be good friends with my sister, but I think you have gone a little farther tonight than the conventions demand. The miniature? Oh, I lent it to my sister for the occasion! I hope you will appreciate the point of this little joke. I am quite sure that your friend Mr. Garrison will see it. Please call tomorrow at three—and do not make any mistakes in identity. Good night, dear old stupid Jim!

Your unkind sweetheart,
Gladys Harrison.

THE DREADED BACK DRAFT.

One of the Worst Perils That Confront the Fireman.

Next to a dangerous cellar fire nothing is more dreaded by the men than what is known in their own language as the "back draft." This is a sudden veering of the flames, usually caused by the burning away of some portion of the building that gives the fire renewed draft and changes its course completely. The firemen arrive and find the whole second or third floor of a building in flames. Axes in hand, they smash open the doors, and with the hose dash up the stairway. This is all afire, and the flames are rolling above like a red pall. With the engine at work and good pressure on the line, the battle between the two elements—fire and water—begins. Inch by inch the men fight their way up the stairway, now to retreat as the fire gains upon them, and now to advance as it rolls away for a moment. The encouraging words of the commanding officer are heard behind them urging them on: "Now, get in, boys! That's it—get in—get in! Make the next landing! Hit it up boys!" and all the other words of encouragement that he usually gives. They finally reach the landing. They are on the floor with the fire. It rolls toward them, an impenetrable wall of fire—the deadly back draft! Their only chance of escape is to throw themselves upon their faces, in hope that it may roll over them, or to hurl themselves down the stairs up which they have so gallantly fought their way. Better a broken leg or arm than death by roasting, and the water of fifty engines could never stay the progress of that awful wave of flame. Many a brave fellow has lost his life in this manner, and very often all the members of a company return with their eyebrows, hair and beard singed off, bearing evidence that they have been "ketch'd," as they express it, by a less terrible form of this deadly draft.—St. Nicholas.

Eccentric British Magistrate.

Sir Harry Poland, a British magistrate noted for his brilliancy, is careless in his dress. Once his family persuaded him to go to Poole and order a fashionably-cut suit. To the chagrin of the household Sir Harry looked more outlandish in the new clothes than in his old ones. His brother-in-law went to see Poole about it. "It is not my fault, sir," the tailor assured him. "Every care was taken, but how could we fit a gentleman who would insist upon being measured sitting down?" And the only satisfaction that could be obtained from Sir Harry Poland himself later on was the dry comment: "Well, it's my business, and not yours. I like to be comfortable. I spend three parts of my life sitting down, and I prefer to be measured so."

Figures may not lie, but there is always more or less doubt about the veracity of the figures on a gas meter.

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AM. FEDERATION OF LABOR

Pledges Moral and Financial Support to Steel Workers.

McKEESPORT WILL SUFFER.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 12.—An important development in the strike situation was the peremptory order to dismantle the Dewees Wood plant at McKeesport, and its removal to the Kiskiminetas valley.

The steel officials declined to give any reason for the order, but it is openly stated here that the pronounced sympathy of citizens and city officials at McKeesport is responsible for it. It is also said that the plant of the National Tube company at McKeesport will be abandoned.

The Dewees Wood plant was founded about forty years ago, and is one of the best known plants in Pennsylvania. Its yards and mills cover between 12 and 14 acres it has employed 1,200 men at its busiest times and its cost is placed at \$5,000,000 by officials of the steel corporation.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, after a two days' conference with President Shaffer and his associates, issued a formal statement specifically pledging the Federation to the moral and financial support of the Amalgamated association. His written view of the train of events leading up to industrial quarrel sustains the course of the Amalgamated association and declares that nothing remains for labor but to battle for the cause of unionism.

President Gompers would not say just what the Federation of Labor proposed to do, or in fact anything beyond what was contained in the written statement issued by him. It is presumed, however, that all of the Federation men engaged in the iron and steel trades will be called out at the request of the Amalgamated men.

Stand by Their Contracts.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—There will be no strike by the members of the Amalgamated Association at the Illinois steel works in South Chicago. The men claim that in justice to themselves and the Illinois Steel Company, they are compelled to disregard the order of President Shaffer, as they have no precedents, and have contracts signed that will not expire for another year.

Milwaukee.—The sentiment of the steel workers' lodge here is against striking.

Allusion was made to the friendly relations existing between the Illinois Steel Company and its employees, and strong emphasis was laid upon the wage scale just agreed to by the company, which provides for an increase of 5 per cent in wages dating back to July 1.

It was shown that if they decided not to work the company would be justified in withholding this extra money on the ground that the provisions of the contract under which it became due had been broken.

Flynn Is Well Pleased.

Lawton, Okla., Aug. 13.—Delegate Dennis Flynn is quoted as saying: "Comanche county will receive in cash the sum of \$250,000 from the sale of town lots in Lawton. While it is true that the lots are high, and therefore hard on the individual, yet this money will come to the county as a sort of first year's tax available at once. Heretofore such aid to a county was lacking, and the benefit received by lot-jumpers."

"You may say that I am well pleased with this opening of the last lands of the government."

Indiana Coal Combine.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A meeting held in Chicago, according to the Tribune, of the committee of coal operators appointed to consummate the deal for the formation of a \$15,000,000 coal trust in Indiana, is to control the entire output of the mines in the state. At the same time that negotiations are being made for the formation of a trust in Indiana, a similar movement is being rushed to completion just across the line in Ohio and extending for a short distance into Indiana.

Governor Yates Visits Kansas.

Yates Center, Kas., Aug.—Governor Richard Yates attended the golden wedding of his uncle Abner Yates, founder of Yates Center. He was accompanied by his cousin, William Yates and family, who will remain for a few days to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Yates. All the members of this